

Owingsville Outlook.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Notice.—Obituaries, memorials, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; \$1 charged for each additional eight words.

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

CLUBBING TERMS.

The Owingsville Outlook and either of the following will be sent for one year for the price named:

Owl and Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

Owingsville and Weekly Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, \$1.40.

Owingsville and Louisville Weekly Dispatch, \$1.70.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898.

The Goebel Election bill ought to be entitled "An Act Providing for the Stealing of Elections without Risk of Punishment."

They are going to try to make out State Chairman P. P. Johnston a boister. There is no knowing what is the limit of a "chaw" until it is bitten off.

A party is far beyond the salt petre stage of salvation when such a violent measure as the Goebel election bill is necessary to carry elections for it.

Four Senators and several Representatives are Democrats bitterly opposed to the Goebel election bill. They know now how it feels to bear the odium of the title "boister."

The Ky. Senate killed the Chinn School Book bill by substituting the Bronston bill for it. The House will kill the latter it is thought. The State is saved from a very unwise law in the Chinn bill.

The Ky. Senate passed the Desha bill repealing the Martin Mob law. If it ever gets to the Governor, he will swing his veto ax and the legislative doctors will not have time enough to sew on its head.

Gov. Bradley will fairly revel in veto work in the last days of the General Assembly. He put it to the McChord Railroad bill and is "laying for" the gerrymanderers. The Bronston Prison bill, the bill repealing part of the Martin Mob law, the Goebel election bill, and perhaps many others if they pass both houses.

The Spaniard is a crafty critter. He spells the name of the warship that came to frown on New York "Vizcaya," but pronounces it "Bith-kye-ah." That's a dog-mean trick to play on the alphabet. Captain Eustace, instead of calling himself "You-late," as any white man and real gent would, says his name is "Aya-la-ty."

SENATOR CHAS. BRONSTON has won the chief Democratic honors in the General Assembly. He has defeated some vicious bills and fought valiantly against others, most prominent among the latter being the Goebel election bill. Still, Bronston has favored a lot of undemocratic measures and some partial intolerance.

As good as the present Ky. General Assembly does will be of a strictly negative order. The boy composition writer opined that pins saved a good many lives by people not swallowing them. The General Assembly will figure in history as doing a sight of good by not having sufficient time in which to do a sight more of devilment.

The new Louisville directory estimates that city's population at 222,223. It is a pity to spoil the numerical symmetry by that final three in a stately array of twos. The estimator would have been justified in slipping out and giving the mortal shug with his hand to some one, thereby conserving the eternal fitness of things.

The national debt of Spain is external 1,971,151,000 pesos, internal 3,970,303,300 pesos, a total of about \$1,128,876,317, bearing 4 per cent. interest. The Bank of Spain now refuses to take government coupons without holding the indorse instead of the government responsible, which is considered evidence of Spanish bankruptcy.

EMILE ZOLA, the eminent French literary man, who championed the cause of Capt. Dreyfus, the French army officer serving a life sentence for treason, was convicted and sentenced to one year in prison and to pay a fine of \$600, for challenging the government on the Justice of Dreyfus' sentence. Public opinion also is against Zola, but the chances are that it will change some time and make a national hero of Zola.

"UnsuccessfuI stuff and characteristic braggadocio," evidently alluding to Col. Jack Chin, "the Mephistopheles of this General Assembly." "secretly injecting his poisonous venom into every public measure," referring to either Col. Jack Chin or Senator Goebel, were among the expressions used by Senator Bronston in a written statement read by him in the Ky. Senate when he arose to a question of personal privilege last Saturday, which seem to call for the shedding of bloody blood and gore. The boys ought to agree to call it even by enlisting and trying to outdo each other in slaughtering Spaniards when war is declared.

The gerrymander is a partisan reptile always favored by the party in power. In the General Assembly now the idea is to stick onto the Republican stronghold the 11th district any neighboring counties that give a decided Republican majority in order to relieve districts whose political complexion is undecided. A county from the 8th and two from the 3d will go to swell the 13th if the Governor's veto can be avoided.

The ways are greased for the launching of the battleship Kentucky on the shortest notice, and it may take the water without any formality. It's nearly a safe bet that somebody will break the time-honored bottle on the bow, privately if not publicly, in order to banish the superstition of sailors. On a rush order the Kentucky can be made ready for war in six months now, whereas if the ordinary force is employed it will require about eighteen months.

The Goebel election bill, after its passage by the Ky. Senate, was made a Democratic party measure by the caucus and passed the House by 57 to 42 last Saturday. State Chairman Major P. P. Johnston, who has conducted the party campaign for the past two years, is a silver man of original and unfaltering devotion, pronounced as a revolutionary measure, labored to defeat it, and said Democratic members were not caucus bound to support it. He thinks it totally un-Democratic and an extremely vicious bill. Ex Congressman Wm. J. Stone, a candidate for the nomination for Governor, denounces the bill. The bill went to the Governor Monday. He will hold it the full limit allowed by law, will then veto it and send it back to the General Assembly Thursday of next week. Senator Bronston says he will filibuster and speak out the remaining days of the session rather than allow it to pass. There will be a battle royal between Goebel and Bronston.

GEN. NELSON A. MILES, commander of the U. S. Army, is hardly prepared for war with Spain. He hasn't yet got that uniform that will rattle the gaudy military togs of Allic Ed Guelph Coburg, Wilhiam Trinity Hohenzollern and King Romanoff. Nor has he had the rank of Lieutenant General conferred upon him yet. Nels is too previous. Let him outgeneral the Poms, and a grateful nation will be proud to make him Lieutenant General, Captain General, Colonel General, General General, Generalsissimo, High-muck-muck, or whatever other titled dignify he wants, and will provide him a be-branded, be-buttoned, be-plumed, gilded and hand-painted uniform that will make sick with despairing envy those dourly boudoir warriors the Prince of All the Waleuses, the Kaiser of All the Gruenungs, and the Czar of All the Russias. Until then Nels must console himself with the philosophic reflection that fine feathers don't necessarily denote fine birds.

SENATOR WM. GOEBEL is the Arthur P. Gorman of Kentucky. Nobody can deny they are the very ablest masters of political craft in their respective spheres, but anybody that cares for the essential principles of Democracy may expect them to be ruthlessly disregarded by either when those principles come athwart their ambition. Goebel has played recklessly for State leadership. If he hasn't ruined himself it will be simply because the spirit of real Democracy is subverted in the party for good. A party that can endorse that Goebel election bill cares nothing for Democratic principles. It creates a State board of three election commissioners, who are to be elected by the Legislature. These three are to appoint the county boards of three men each, who shall select the officers of the election equally from the two leading parties. The State board, being elected by the Legislature, is responsible to nobody. They have it in their power to construct a machine that can declare any candidate they wish elected and no power can say nay. The machine could absolutely prevent the correction of any evil except by a revolution of arms.

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nature among a vast population and are disappointed that the average person isn't a harmonious and perfectly happy combination of saint and sage but little lower than the angels and higher than any civilization has yet afforded or is likely to in a thousand years.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Preston, Born, to J. H. McClain and wife, a son.

Dave Gilbert went to Flat Creek Sunday.

Miss Allida Humphrey is on the sick list.

May, the little daughter of Will Nixon is quite sick.

Will Thomas, of Carter county, was here last week.

Miss Anna Wilcoxon, of Chestnut Grove, visited Miss Lizzie Nix on the past week.

Naylor's Branch.

A wedding soon. Guess who.

Rollie, little son of Wm. Manley, is very sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Lou Ramsey, of Upper State.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. M. Bitcher and their aunt Louisa Doggett, who is sick, Friday and Saturday.

R. G. Bailey wants it understood through the columns of THE OUTLOOK that his horse did not run off and demolish the cart, the horse did not even break loose, but merely pawed at a hog and broke a piece off the splash board.

Hillsboro.

Eugene Crain came out from Flemingsburg Saturday.

R. A. Gilkerson was at Portmouth, Ohio, last week.

Miss Lucy Faris returned Monday from a visit to Carlisle.

W. W. Denton bought the Phelps farm one mile west of town Saturday for \$1,525.

Miss Minnie Daugherty returned to her home at Sherburne Wednesday, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ed Cummings.

Willie Weaver and Miss Judith McRoberts, daughter of Thomas McRoberts, living one mile from here, were married at Flemingsburg Thursday. They left on the evening train for Maysville to visit relatives of the bride.

Cogswell.

Sheriff Atchison was here Friday.

Mrs. Charlotte Fanning is still poorly.

Uncle Fielding Alfrey is still poorly.

Lewis Armstrong moved from here to Young Klondike Monday.

Joseph Williams and wife, of Moore's Ferry, visited relatives in this part last week.

H. P. Fanning went Sunday to see his aunt Sallie Carey, at Carey's Chapel, Sunday. She had her leg amputated Friday to prevent blood poison.

The writer was over in Orlenton Friday. Everything is booming there. Saw-logging, tie-making and stave-making seem to be the order of the day.

Olympia.

Mrs. Sid Warren was very much worse the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, of Preston, visited here Sunday.

Bro. Eversole, of Frenchburg, preached here one night last week.

What has become of the Farmers scribe? We would like to hear from you again.

Mrs. Elva Hart, of Roe's Run, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Copier.

Asa Bashford has been confined to his room for a few days with an attack of a gripe.

Brack Ballard while loading ties here Saturday had the misfortune to wash one of his hands.

Quarterly meeting was conducted here Saturday and Sunday.

The death angel on his noiseless wings soared into our midst Sunday about noon and laid his cold hand on Kelly, the four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Armistead, and bore his little spirit to that better world where sickness and sorrow never come; the thought of which calls to memory the words of our Savior when he said: "Surely little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God."

The bereaved father and mother have our heartfelt sympathy, and we can do no more than to cite them to the One who is able and willing to help bear their burden if they will only trust him. Interment at Salt Lick church burying ground.

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